Local Intelligence.

From Saturday's Daily.

HEALT.-The city is remarkably healthy just now; save and except a few sporadic cases of

Pinto.-There will be a picnic and fish fry at Mill Creek lake to-day. Thanks for an invitation.

Far Brer .- If you want the nicest, fatest beef and pork to be obtained in the market, go to Fisher & Becker.

ANSWER to riddle in DAILY BANNER of the 10th instant: "A jolly old gentlemen of forty and five married a maiden just fifteen years old; and when they had been married ten and five, she was just thirty and he sixty years J. E. R.

JUDGE R. E. B. BAYLOR .-We had the pleasure, yesterday, of seeing an elegant portrait of this distinguished lawyer and scholar, at the office of Messes. Breed ove & Ewing. The painting was done by that excellent artist, Mr. McCardle, and is really a handsome specimen of art. The picture was ordered and paid for by the members of the Brenham bar, and is to be placed in the Court room. A very appropriate emament.

OUR CITY AUTHORITIES. There is a commendable determination on the part of our city authorities, from the mayor down, to suppress gaming honses and dens of vagrancy, vice and infamy. This is not a mere sporadie shullition of "patriotic desire." They have been quietly and steadily moving along on this line for several months, evincing that calm spirit of determination that operous busi-

THE BALL LAST NIGHT .- The ralico ball given last night by the A. O. S. M's was one of those occasions that con-ritutes an dasis in life, the recollection of which brings up pleasant memories. The ladies adhearing to the simple style in the texture of their toilets, were more beautiful in their array than if they had rustled in the finest silks and shown in sparkling dia-

A simple rose, tastefully arranged in the collar, or blushing in the dark or golden hair, was at once crowning perfection of good taste and winning simplici-

Professor Korf's string band farnished the music, which was soul inspiring in its strains.

The country districts had several beautiful representatives, who were the cynosures of many admiring eyes, while the city beauties of the shone with their accustomed lustre.

The first post lent ball was a felicitous success.

From Sunday's Daily

Sempronious, Travis, Kentucky Ridgde and Rocky, had representatives in the city yesterday. In each of these places the grasshopper pests abound, and have done dunage to gardens, and portions of several plantations, but as yet nothing very serious.

THE attention of the ladies is respectfully called to the advertisement of Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Gavin, to be found in to-day's BANNER. Being themselves ladies of refined taste, they are sure to please their triends and patrons, and give them entire sati-faction. We hope our triends will extend them a liberal share of patron-

Ir does no good to advertise, some slow conches tell us. Does it not? Well just listen. Recently we advertised in the BANNER, "a buggy for sale." Now in these hard times, one would think burgies were not in as much demand as hot cakes, R. L. Bassett, re-appointed Ciand yet in ten days after the notice appeared, halt a dozen parties inquired at this office about that same buggy. Here is demonstration, if any were needed, that advertising pays.

Bustness-Was brisker in the city vesterday than we have seen it tor two or three weeks. The day was beautiful, and as plantation work is not just now pressing many of our farmors, they took advantage of this circumstance to supplement their supplies. The merchants did not object, Infact many of them rather likel it, notably among whom we numbered with pleasure, several of our most liberal advertisors.

From Tuesday's Daily. NIGHTS cool.

Spring hats in vogue.

GARDENING becoming brisk

STREET repairs are being Beton making is a profitable

business here.

CORN crops, in some parts of ably fine, the depredations of the hor pers to the contrary not-

withstanding. Corron receipts at this place, np to April 13th, Shipped to April 13, Week's receipt, 29 Shipped during week 30 137 Stock on band

Tus Sunday school at the Baptist church in this city, last Sunday, was full of interest to all who attended. There was a large turnout present from each school.

PERSONAL .- S. R. Blake Esq. of Bellville, was in the city vesterday, accompanied by his wife, who was doing a little shopping. Mr. Blake represents the farming prospect as not endangered in his section by those alarming posts,-the grassion-

THE Fair Grounds are being out in order for the Volks Fest, which is to come off the 27 and 28 hin t.

There will be an immense growd present, but there will e accommodation for all, and

THE well written communica ion of "Anonymous", from Travis failed to appear in the last weekly BANNER from an oversight. The information it contained would not be interesting to the reader this week. Let us hear from you again Mr. "Anonymus", and we will be more particular next time.

Tue McIntyre Hotel .-- judg ing from the number of gnests we always see in the dining room, is maintaining the popularity it speedily acquired under the administration of its present proprietor. There is one thing Mr. Thomson understands tully, and that is how to provide for the comfort of his patrons.

From Wednesday's Dany. Our young friend Louis Moses has returned and can be

found at the store of A. Jacobs. MRS. M. CHAPPELL, who died in this city last Sunday, was buried at Chappell Hill, in the family burying ground, Monday evening. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss. IN TROUBLE AGA N .- Goggle

eye Brown, the one armed chap who is well known in this city, tried to play a confidence game on a young white man who had just arrived from the North. Brown represented that he was a rich nigger and bad a store at Giddings and wanted the stranger to go up and take the stranger, the enterprising sights, and always is short of colored merchant started out to Doran seeing the game, gave goggle eye lodgings in the calaloose. He was tried vesterday morning on a charge of vagraney and being a dangerous and suspicious character, and the facts being proved, the Mayor gave him twenty-four hours to leave town or work on the

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .-The board held their regular session on Monday afternoon, and the following business was

C. C. Garrett, Esq., was reappointed City Attorney; C. H. Carlisle re-appointed City Clerk; ty Treasurer.

The following are the different committees:

Reichardt and McFarland, Finance; Hoffman and Parks, Streets and Bridges: Reichardt and McFarland, Schools.

Board of Appraisement appointed by his bonor, the Mayor: F. A. Engelke, E. C. Finney, and C. R. Breedlove.

Offer of W. P. Doranato feed city prisoners during the present year, for \$100, accepted.

The following are the salaries set for city officers the present year: Mayor, fitty dollars lavs, with daties of policeman; Louis, Mo.

Policeman, ferty dollars each; City Clerk, twenty dollars; Assessor and Collector, same as last year: City Cartman fifty dollars he to feed his horse; Aldermen same as last year, four dollars a month; City Atty., same as last year; Two colored policemen to be stationed one each at Camps and Watersville eight dollars; Same pothe county, are looking remark- licemen as last year are retained. The finance committee

asked further time to contract

for city printing, THIEVES ABOUT .- A few days ago a white man came to town and showing a fine gold watch and money, he was soon taken in tow by two notorious negro gamblers and thieves, and they were en route to their den with their victim when Doran overhanled the man and took him away from them. The man had over \$100 on his person.

From Thursday's Daily. The rain and storm night be fore last were severe, but did no serious damage, so tar as we have been able to learn. The weather now is beautifui, and the skies are clear.

Mr. George Brosic Has rented a stall in the market house. and will supply his customers and the public at large with fish and vegetables, three times a week. A free use of ice gives us gulf fish, fresh and sweet. Stick to it, and your customers will stick to you.

THE LARK.-Bill Cal, a well known negro rooster, about 14 years old, was placed in the calaboose day before yesterday for disturbing the peace. His mother then came forward and authorized the police to give him a good thrashing and let him go. Sam McIntyre, the stalworth freedman laid on twenty- for transplanting in the tall. good licks with a hickory hoop, and Bill was set free.

MR. J. BLOOMBARGH left yesterday for New York and other Northern cities, where we hope he may mingle pleasure with business, though business is the leading object of his visit. But a genial gentleman knows how to combine the two and thus reap the best fruits that life yields. We wish our young friend a pleasant trip, and a safe

ANOTHER PRINTER GONE .-Mr. R. R. CROZIER died' last Tuesday evening, at 7:25, of consumption, at the residence of his brother, Mr. O. H. Cro-

lingering condition for a long time, but had been confined to his bed only a few days. He was a printer by trade,

which he learned in this city, where he leaves a large circle of triends to mourn his demise, The deceased possessed many noble traits of heal and heart. Peace to his ashes!

WANTED WHISKY .- Jim Hesea is a colored man who lives charge of it, etc. After coax- in the country and he occasionng a drink of liquor out of ally comes to town to see the money. Jim loves whisky and show him the town. Officer being in town last Saturday he could not beg a drop. A well known county official offered Jim a good horn, on condition that he would allow him to lay fifteen good licks on his back. The offer was promptly accepted and off went his cont ready for action. Suffice it to say the price of the drink was earned streets, and thus keep out of and Jim says that he will not take any more horns at that price.

From Friday's Dirily.

Mr. C. P. Killovou, road Truit trees grown at this nursery. overseer of Ward No. 1, has designated next Monday, as the day for commencing work on affeys, streets and roads in his road district.

THE Brenham Council U. F. T, resolved at their last regular meeting that it would be for the benefit of the order to divide the State into two divisions, each division to have a Grand Council. The resolution passed by a close vote, and encountered much opposition.

Ir you'are to marry a delicate pale and sickly lady, make her take J. II. McLean's Strength ening Cordial and Blood Purifier; it vitalizes and purities the blood, strengthens and invigorates, causes the rich blood to the cheek again, Dr. J. H. Mcper month; Marshal, fifty dol- Lean, 314 Chesnut street, St. golden truits of the garden of

Rosedale Nurseries.

WM. WATSON, Sole Proprietor.

When the useful and the eautiful are combined, a maser-piece of industry and art has been accomplished. This truism finds a happy illustration in the success with Which he well directed labors of seventeen years have been crowned. Commencing in 1860, with only forty acres of land, the proprietor of Rosedale has pushed his business ahead, until his orchards and nurseries include an area of a hundred and seventy acres. This year there are no fewer

than five thousand select peach

trees in bearing-ripening from May till November. There are tifty varieties of the freestone alone, and nearly as many of the eling, besides twenty five varieties of new penches. The most of the varieties are full bearers. This will be apparent when it is remembered that as many as a barrel of peaches have been yielded by a single tree. Mr. Warson is the pioneer of fruit growing in this county. He was the first to demonstrate the adaptability of our soil and climate to the growing of the finest fruits. An ounce of demonstration, from actual experiments, is worth more than a ton of theory. At Rosedale, Mr. Watson has raised as fine early apples as they do in Tennessee or Kentucky. From a young tree, only a few years old, be has gathered a barrel of apples. There is over fifty varieties of apples, ripening from the middle of May till December, Many thousands of these will be ready

beautiful fruit, half bidden in thick green foliage, present a most charming appearance. The varieties os this fruit are very extensive. In this climate they do well. A gentleman who has eaten pears in both hemispheres, told us recently that he had eaten as fine ones at Rosedale as he ever had seen anywhere. This assertion will not appear extravagant, when it is re nembered that pears weighing nearly a pound have been raised here. This, in all reason, proof that the country is adapted to the growth of the rich, luscions fruit for which it is so pre-eminently distinguished in the truit world. The variety of this fruit grown here, is very extensive, and there are five thousand trees ready for transplanting in the fall. The variety of nectarines and apricots grown by Mr. Watson, is very extensive.

The pear trees, with their

The success which has been achieved at Rosedale in truit growing, is something wonderful, and reflects the highest credit on the energy and enterprise of its proprietor. Entering on the business with a full determination to give it a fair trial, the intelligent gentleman who undertook it, was soon convinced of the practicability of making fruit growing and the nursery business a success The results that have followed this well conducted enterprise, are well known to thousands of the citizens of Texas who have esten of the fruits. The health and vigor of the trees which Mr. Watson has grown here can be attested by thousands and thousands of those residing in the State, scattered from Red river to the Rio Grande, and who have bought and cultivated the

Trees cultivated in this nurery, have been transplanted as far south and west as Brownsville and El Paso, where they thrive and bear well.

At Rosedale, there will be nore than ten thousand peach rees ready for transplanting next fall, and something approximating the same number of apple trees. It may be asked "how will he ever dispose of this immense number of select feuit trees?" Easy enough. Mr. Watson has a large number of agents travelling in his interest. Among these agents are two of ais own manly sons, whose high noral bearing must be to him source of more pride and pleasure than all the beautiful fruit of Rosedale, or even the keep it in good condition. Hesperides, were they growing

in his extensive orchards. In fact Mr. Watson has not permitted fruit growing to absorb his attention so exclusively as to leave no time for the cultivation of any thing else. The three, who are nearly or quite grown of his five sons, show the judicious training they have received from the parental hand, and with what care and gentle ness the exuberant offshoots of vonth have been pruned, exhibiting as the result of this labor of love, symmetrical bodies, unscarred by rough usage, and minds untainted by immoral examples. In fact we believe it is the highest pride of Mr. Watson, that he will leave sons who will thoroughly understand the business he has labored so long to establish, and who will conduct it with that judicious system which has made his own administration of it, such a grat-

ifying success. In an establishment of this character, where the ornamental has kept even pace with the useful, it would be vain to undertake to give even a faint outline of the beauty of the grounds, which have been laid off with the most captivating taste, growing the ornamental trees and flowers of every clime, from the further Ind to the Pacific slope, as well as those which are native and to the manor born. There is no end to the roses. An endless wilderness of these is the best description we can think of. The Cwarf hedges, properly pruned, contribute no small share of beauty to the grounds. Evergreens in countlees numbers and varieties, seem to extend to the visitor a hearty welcome. Cedars and expresses, indigenous to China and Japan, flourish side by side with the Oregon pineand show no symptons of melancholy for having left the land

of their nativity. In an article of this character t is impossible in the space at our command, to do a tithe of justice to the subject. Even it velume were written on this theme, and the material at Rosedale are ample for the purpose, there would still be much left unsaid. The pleasure to be derived from viewing these grounds, and the lessons of practical utility that can be learned while doing so, would be cheaply purchased by the fatigue of a day's ride. The thoughtful farmer will learn at what an insignicant price of money and labor, he can surround himself with the luxnry of truits as delicions as ever gratified the palate of man, and the nest housewife, whose eye, ever awake to the beautiful and capable of taking it in at a glace, will perceive at what a trifling cost she can surround her own home, be it humble or pallatial, with beautiful ornaments, which will be a perpet-

ual source of joy. Parties residing in remote parts of the country, can have their orders filled as well as if they attended the selection in person. Whatever is ordered is packed up with scrupulous care. Every tree or ornamental shrub that leaves the packery is warranted to come fully up to what it is represented. Accompanying each bill, is a catalogue, containing full and comprebensive directions for the cultivation of the tree or plant.

The just reputation for superior excellence which the fruits of Rosedale has acquired, is not confined to Texas. Orders have been filled tor Louisiana, and it we are not mistaken, for Mississippi also. Arkansas has given seve al orders, both for fruit trees, and for shrubbers. We have omitted to say anything about hot house flowers, trailers and croepers, because we felt our utter incompetency to do justice to the beautiful and del-

cate subjects, native and exotic. THE side walk on Main Street, a large portion of which was built by Mr. Graber at his own expense, is now needing repairs, and we think the city authorities should have it done at once. There was no obligation in the first place on the part of Mr. Graber to build this side walk, and we think it is the duty of the corporation to repair it, and

Strusu ladies, misses and gentle nens hats at Panpell's,

VENTILATED For and Straw Hats, cool as a encumber! Nobby Ladies and Childrens Hats, ull at J. S. Newbouer & Bro.

This week many of our farmers are plowing over their corn the second time. Some of them have corn knee high. On the plantation of Mr. A. J. Robertson, near this city, there is some of this height, not an isolated stalk or two, but acres and fields. Mr. R. has conducted his farming operations just as if there were no such pestas grasshoppers, and thus far he has suffered no material damage from their presence. They are dying on his plantation by quantities, not numbers.

Оп, по!-Just arrived, a full line of domestics, cambries, prints, linens, muslins, alpacas, &c., at Pampell's.

WE have received a communication form "Young Texas," on the grashopper question. It is too long for our columnseven if he had turnished us his true name, and utterly inadmissible without that. When will correspondents of newspapers learn to give their true names. as well as the nom de plumethey adopt?

We will say to "Young Tex as," go ahead and plant and plow just as if there were no grasshoppers in the world. That isto, and on the 12th of the same month, she came back to my house sith four men and an ox wagon. Raddiph Schauve, due of the four then, came to me and said he wanted my whie's property. I asked him if she had an order from the court and he said "no." I told him that I would get a witness and in is the way our best farmers are

Mattings 20c. yd., carpets 25c. vd. The greatest Inducements ever offered to the public at J. S. Newbouer & Bro.

JESS So !- Pampell has the best stock of gentlemen's furnishing goeds to be found in the city. Call and see them.

SCRIPTURAL .- "Simmons' Liver regulator is certainty a speeific for that class of complaints which it claims to care. Of its beneficial effects we do know something; and, from personal experiments, it is our opinion that its virtues have not been exaggerated by the many flattering notices of the press. It any of our fellow-beings are suffering from hepatic disorders, and have doubts in relation to the efficiency of this popular preparation, we can only offer them the simple and candid argument of Phillip to Nathaniel, "Come and see." Try the proposed remedy, and then you can judge for vourselves .- Rev. David Wills, President of Oglethrope College, and pastor of Presbyterian Church, Macon, Ga., Prof. University of South

A nice Flannel suit complete, All Woo suits, handsomely lined and finished, 16.00; Boys snits, Alpacca coats and Linens at J. S. Newbouer & Bro.

To The Public. I believe it was in the summer of 1870, that my wife and I went to the 1870, that my wife and I went to the nouse of my cousin, August Kiecke, on a visit. While there he told me that his sister, who was also my counsin, was a widow and had to make her living by hard labor. On the 24th of Dec. 1870, my wife died. We had always lived peaceably together. When she took sick I sent for two doctors, at her suggestion, but they could not save her, she died, leaving the a widower with one child seven years of age. I became one child seven years of age. I became convinced that I could not raise the child properly myself, so I wrote to my cousin in Europe to come over here and keep house for me, under her name o mine, as she might choose; she came, and we arred to get marrial. before and we agreed to get married; before we married, however, we went to both of her brothers, and told them that we had agreed to make a marriage contract in their presence. Agreeable to an undersancing, her two brothers, Mr. Predgel and Mr. Holmy, came to my house on a certain day, and in the pres ence of these four wit lesses an agree ment was nade; stips sting that I was to pay the daughter of my affianced wite \$200, and to her my affianced whe, \$250 per affiam after my death, and fur her that they were to sign an inwas no power on earth that would com-pel me to lake such a wife back again.
I know that I have to provide for my wife unil a divorce is granted, but not before she gets as or er from the court for her that they were in right and claims they much have to my property in case I die sefere my wite. And it was torther agreed that she was to raise my child. After this arrangement way made, Mr. Ho my said that we have my hade, before we were marto live separate from m. . Phase never forbode her diving at my house, until a missive could be procured, but we could not sign it before we were man ried, as such an in-trument would be illeged. After we were married she refused to sign the instrument until in the summer of 1874, about sev a mouths be ore she leit me. She then said that she was willing to si in the The above of a substan instrum nt, but that she would like to do it in the presence of h r crothers. Accordingly f gave them notice to come to my house for this purpose, and they came one Sunday and everything passed or excelly and querty unti-dinner. I knew by experience that she would like to have a conversation wife with provisions outside of my house if she would call for them. Mrs Kah, who was a witness against me, swore that she had done the washing,

with them about the matter, so I told them I would go and take a test and give them at opportunity to tak the matter over. After I came back to them, I asted what conclusion she had come to H-r b o h r Angust then said to me, "had better pay her what you owe her." Treplied that I didn't think that I owed them anything before she signed the c ntract. Her brother. Christoph then said to me, "you are a miserabe fellow". After these word-we e passed I went to Fritz Schulz and told him to come to my house, that I was afraid to stay there with those three alone. She zand I returned to my house and went into a room to our-seives. My wite and her brothers, at L. B. Creath M. D times, 'murdere,' 'robber,' 'this '
"swindler,' etc. etc. I then told her
in the presence of her bretters that if
she didn't quit using such words towards me that I felt compelled to slap
her over; that a wife that acted that a
child shrutdenot were ser when she was

Physicians and Surgeons

was raining prosash up stairs my with entting out the shirts which I had been figquiet manner that waited until I coul-eise cleaned it he "swenelik," and three tables in this one She three practice of calling She then came to out of her way and g through the windoward call, who was then in the stable, in-wasking very slowly and I called again to hurry up, that his mothe going to whip me. She soon men ed hammering on the doo continued doing so until shis sp She found out that she could not go there, and she west out on the gall and hammered sgainst the blinds broke one of them. (She once stated under oath that she broke the blind with her fist and the door with her s.oc.) When I opened the door she was in the other room at the table on which she had her Work. As soon as she discovered meshe threw her slipper my son saw this and said "Ph?" I told him that I was not going to hart moth-er. When she saw I was not gring to trouble her, sue went and dressed hertrouble her, sue went and areased her-self in her Su-day clothes, and went about ten yards from the house sh-turned arou d and told me that she was going to leave me. I repuid "it looks very much like it." This was on Taureday, the 9th day of February, 1875, and on the 12th of the same

e quired hos dered anythi the kitchen

court, and she said "no." Then in the presence of my witness, I freely gave up everything that belonged to her. I went to Brenham and had this special notice published in the Brenham Bax-"My wife, Anna Klecke, having left my bed and bon d without provocation, notice is here given that I will not pay any debts contracted by her since the 8th o. February, 1875.—C. A. ETECHE. Sth o February, 1875.—C. A KINCHE.
I teel satisfied that I have done a much for my wife as was in my power. I bought her a sewing michine and a washing machine; I also hired hands to do the washing and milking; I plasted and made my own gardes; I tried to hire a giri but she would not agree to it; I turnished everything she called for. For these reasons I don't see her grounds for leaving me. About ei hteen months after she left me, she prosecuted me in the H n. County Court of Washington county for an assult and battery, and the jury rendered a verdict against me. I made a motion for a new trial which was granted me by the court. The case was then carried to Waller county or a change of venue, (where she was the best witness I lnd.) She stated under oath that I was dragging her atonind on such for my wife as was in my power. oath that I was dragging her around on the floor when my son first came in. She also stated upon oath that I was in another room when she broke this door with her slipper and the binds with her fist; she stated further that my son came in at that time, but when also was asked, how many times my son came in, she asted that he only came once. After this the jury retired and in a 'ew minutes returned a verdict of

Porting the pending of this prosecu-tion Rudolph Schauve brought a suit against me for eighteen mouths board, at \$10 per mouth, without lawing first that my wife was boarding at higrounds for Schaute to bring against me and furthermore my ton is that a third person has no to see me for her board, before my wife has an order from the court that she could live separate from me. And fur-ther, it is my opinion that a third per son has no right to see me for my wite's debts, after special notice was given through the Brenham Bannen, that would not pay any delt contracted by my wife, Anna Kiecke, after the 9th of February, 1875. The above mentioned suit was braught in the County, Counand upon the trial thereof. Mr. Rudo pl Schnuv-, under oath stated that he had never rendered an acc unt against me and that there never was a contract made between us for the cettlement of her board. Here comes in Mr. Freder ick Schauve (the rather of Russlph Schauve) and states that I had tool him that my house was n ta pigeon house that she could fly in and out of as she pleased. In reply I would say that about two years ago I had a conversa-ior with b. Schurre, in which he told THE STATE O me that my wife never would come back to me. I replied that my house was not a pigeon house to fly in and out sahe pleared, but if my wife had come back to me by herself, instead of c ming with four rien and an ox wagon To the She has they were going to sake a fortilea-tion, when she well knew that I was at home stone, she would fixe found my nones open for her at any time; but THE STATE OF THE Doran, Adealnistra

w uid not live together as man an Third Monday suce o my house if she would call for them, but that I would not pay money At the courthou and contest said a The above is a substantial statement of a priva e culver-sation that occurred between Frederick Schauve, his wife and myself. Schauve stated on oath suat hand I was widing to lurnish my Issued the 9th

milking and other work about the After these statements were made judgment was rendered against me for the sum of \$180, and c.sts, by the Hon. County Judge of Washington county on the 28 h day of March, in the morning. The same hour I gave no tice for an appeal to the attorneys. Af-terwards I was notified by them that

the appear was not perfected before the adjournment of the court. With regard to this whole affair, I feel that a great hardship has bee Respectful v. C. A. KIE KE.

DRS. NORRIS & CREATH

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By T. W. Chapperl. Deputy.

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